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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Proposes Joint Labor Peace Group

Seek to End Union Jurisdictional Disputes

Labor peace in Toledo between the CIO and AFL was one step nearer as a result of the action taken by the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its March 22, meeting in suggesting a joint CIO-AFL committee to arbitrate jurisdictional disputes between the two unions.

This suggestion was made by the TIUC in a letter to the AFL replying to a communication from the Central Labor Union in which the AFL inquired about the attitude of the CIO with respect to "union raiding."

In its reply to the Central Labor Union, approved by TIUC delegates, the CIO union suggested that the two bodies name a committee of equal number of representatives to handle inter-union disputes.

To Name Committtee

The suggestion was made that the CLU name its committee and that the CIO would name a committee consisting of similar number. The statement was made in the CIO letter that no union affiliated with the CIO or AFL attempt organization in any plant now organized as soon as a meeting date has been set for the joint committee.

The CIO message was given the support of a committee made up of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director o the URWDSEA-CIO.

Contained in the letter was agreement that both unions had staged raiding tactics and stated that there was still work to do in organizing the unorganized. It was further stated in the CIO message that the AFL holds jurisdiction in the building trades and certain other ields, just as CIO has established itself among the auto workers and other classes of labor in Toledo.

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CIO Asks Regional Transfer

A committee of CIO leaders will go to Cleveland on March 31 to seek transfer of Toledo from the Cleveland to the Detroit WLB upon the uanimous approval of TIUC delegates to the March 22 CIO Council meeting.

Support of the Central Labor Union for the move will be sought in effecting the proposed change. The transfer is being sought because "labor conditions and labor relations in Toledo are more like those of Detroit than the areas serviced by the Cleveland board."

Frederick Bullen, chairman of the Cleveland WLB was severly criticized for his statement charging Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Northern Aircraft Products Co. for "passing the buck" to the WLB without attempting to negotiate their differences.

It was pointed out by Tom Burke that management has been the greatest offender and that the Northern Aircraft had been guilty of the same practice as some other Toledo concerns who clutter up the board with disputes which ordinarily could be settled by the parties concerned.

Work-Or-Jailer

James Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, often called the "assistant president," has spear-headed the drive for Congressional approval of work-or-jail legislation over the combined opposition of all organized labor. (LPA).

Servicemen's Babies Bill Is 70 Million

WASHINGTON, March 24 — (LPA)—More than a quarter-million servicemen's wives and infants have received care under the federal program initiated by the Children's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor two years ago, it was announced last week by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, who has administered the program.

The "stork bill" now totals close to $70,000,000, Dr. Eliot said. "Uncle Sam is paying doctor and hospital bills for approximately one baby out of every six born these days," she commented.

Passed by Congress in March, 1943, the program provides for free medical, hospital, and nursing care for mothers during pregnancy, childbirth, and for six weeks after childbirth.

Servicemen's families in the four lowest pay grades of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, and wives and infants of aviation cadets are covered.

Success of the program points to possibilities for federal plans for maternal and child care after the war, the Children's Bureau hints in announcing progress to date. While the present program ends six months after the war, experience gained by medical and government officials, and the satisfaction of servicemen and their families, are expected to prove powerful factors in any postwar proposals for universal medical care.

Coal Strike Threatens

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA) — The coal strike is still set to go and there is no indication that the government has any plans to seize the mines.

That much was agreed on by government and labor officials as John L. Lewis and other United Mine Workers officials were deadlocked in negotiations with the coal operators, and the time crept closer to the government-sponsored strike vote on March 28.

If there was any agreement on any of the 18 UMW demands, it was blacked out more than the bottom of a deserted Pennsylvania mine. Spokesmen for the operators declared "no progress has been made." One thing was known; the miners union had flatly burned down an operators' offer which would have given the miners an average pay increase of 56c daily and $3.41 weekly. Lewis was still sticking to his guns on the demand for a 10c-a-ton royalty for the UMW on every ton of coal mined.

Lewis Charges Operators

Lewis charged last week that the operators were hostile to UMW demands. "They were staggering under their war loot and naturally were arrogant," said John L. "Their postion on some points was brutal. They rejected several proposals with positive contempt."

Meanwhile, the Natl. Maritime Union and other labor groups complained that their grievances had been set back by the Natl. Labor Relations Board because all of its aavilable personnel through the country has been enlisted for the March 28 strike vote.

Overhanging the Washington fight was the realization that the miners have traditionally held to the conviction, "No contract, no work" and Lewis' statement that "You can't mine coal with bayonets."

Organization Proceeding In Sandusky

Organizational work is proceeding satisfactorily in Sandusky according to Dorsey Carr of the staff of Regional Director Richard Gosser. Mr. Carr was assigned to the Sandusky post several weeks ago.

Difficulty was experienced at first by Mr. Carr due to back door agreements in several plants marked for organizational drives. This, however, is slowly being overcome and the possibilities for successful drive look brighter.

Wage rates in the Sandusky area for both male and female employes are extremely low according to Mr. Carr and the workers are anxious to secure membership in an organization that can do something for them in bettering their rates.

Since employees of the American Crayon Co. have shown some interest in organization, the management has filed with the WLB for a vacation plan.

Mr. Carr has been employed in the office of Regional Director Gosser for the past year. He was formerly employed by the Standard Products Co. Port Clinton and worked for years to bring that group into the UAW-CIO.

Illinois U., Plans Labor School

URBANA, Ill. (LPA)—Establishment of a Dept. of Labor Education at the University of Illinois has been recommended in a resolution adopted by the Illinois State Federation of Labor. A budget has been proposed to the General Assembly of Illinois for the "Institute of Public Relations" as the school is tentatively called. The labor school has been under consideration for several years, according to President W. C. Willard.

Don't Forget Your Tag

This is the last week for motorists to secure their 1945 automobile tag. Police have been instructed to pick up drivers who do not have the new tag on their cars after midnight tomorrow, March 31.

You can secure your auto tags at Local 12's Service Bureau, located in the headquarters building, 425 Winthrop St. Anyone can purchase their tag whether or not they are members of Local 12. Tell your friends they can get fast service by getting their 1945 auto tag at the Service Bureau. Open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Spicer Group Perfects Polio Pack Machine

Slave Labor Law Again Threatens U. S.

Members of the UAW-CIO are proud of the accomplishment of the Spicer Unit and several outside the Unit who succeeded in perfecting a new polio pack machine which simplifies the method of handling packs for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases. Royalties and other financial benefit from the machine will be turned over to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children. One of the machines which is located at the Crippled Children's Home on Central Ave. is shown above with members of the committee who carried on the experimentation and perfected the machine. Left to right they are Harry Connor, LeRoy Hartman, designer, Dael Bollinger, Al Riopelle, Gerald Anderson, vice-chairman, Miss M. Dailey, R. N. Supt. Crippled Children's Home; Wendell P. Wharton, Miss Jane Bergin, Harry Crago, sec'y; Charles Becker, chairman and Arthur Ingerwersen, treasurer.

Joint Report Combines Worst Features Of Drastic Work-or-Jail Bills

WASHINGTON, March 27 (LPA)—U. S. workers will be shackled by the first work-or-jail legislation in American history by the end of this week unless it is blocked by the Senate.

House and Senate conferees, who were handed the issue when the House and Senate could not agree, came out with a report Monday that combined many of the worst "labor draft" features of the most drastic bills introduced in either body of Congress.

The conference report was immediately assailed by labor leaders and Congressmen. Sen. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), one of the conferees, refused to sign the committee report after failing in a last minute appeal against freezing workers in their jobs for the duration. O'Mahoney also lost out on an attempt to limit the law's life to Dec. 31, 1945.

Up To Senate

House leaders who have opposed the compulsory legislation agreed regretfully that the bill could not now be stopped in that body, and that the only chance of killing or softening it remains in the Senate.

AFL President William Green, in a telegram to all members of Congress, declared, "It seems inconceivable that having reached a war stage when it is clearly evident that the German armies are decisively defeated that Congress would even consider the passage of a bill which smacks of slavery.

A survey by LPA early last week indicated that the War Manpower Commission is now meeting all requirements for crucial production programs. All manpower needs are being met through voluntary methods, it was shown, and as programs such as ship-building decline the WMC is successfully channeling these released workers to other essential industries.

Reports Major Features

Major features of the conference report were:

1. All workers in essential industries, regardless of age, would be frozen, in their jobs for the duration and barred from leaving without permission of James P. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, or whatever agency he designated. Workers who quit without authority would be subject to jail terms of a year or fines up to $10,000, or both.

2. The War Manpower Commission would be authorized to establish employment ceilings in less essential plants and force out workers over and above such ceilings. Employers who fail to release such workers would be liable to penalties of a year of jail and/or a fine of up to $10,000.

3. The law would be applied on area basis—that it, in those regions suffering from alleged labor shortages—but this quali-

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Final TX Drive On

Concentrating on the final week before the Packard Motor Co. TX Division votes in a NLRB ruling to determine a proper bargaining agent, the organizational staff of Local 12 is redoubling its efforts to convince TX workers that their interests will be best served by the UAW-CIO.

House calls and personal contacts with employees of the TX division convince members of the organizational staff that this division will become a part of the UAW - CIO after next Wednesday's election. They base their belief on actual membership as well as the criticisms which they hear from plant workers against the MESA which is contending against the UAW in the plant election.

Detect The Truth

Some TX workers who were on the fence and had sincere doubt about where they were going seem to have made up their minds after investigating the UAW-CIO. They have labored under the impression that the other organization was for skilled workers only and have since discovered that MESA is not only willing, but anxious to take production workers into their organization.

Suspicion against the MESA is rising because of the history of the union which talks a good fight for the workers, but which has failed to use its militancy for the purpose of securing gains for the workers.

Bets are being made with odds favoring the UAW-CIO that the workers in TX will choose the Auto Workers union to represent them in next weeks election.

TIUC Schedules Radio Program

A new radio program sponsored by the Toledo Industrial Union Council will be inaugurated over radio station WTOL beginning Thursday, April 5, from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

The program, "Labor Views and News" will present well-known local labor leaders and a roundup of the week's labor news as supplied to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, official CIO publication, by the Labor Press Associates agency of Washington.

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, will inaugurate the program and speak briefly explaining the purpose of the new series of broadcasts. Others who will speak during the series will include Richard Gosser, director Region 2-B; Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio state director URWDSEA; Melvin Schultz, president Local 12, UAW-CIO; William Akos, president Federation of Flat Glass Workers, and other CIO leaders.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, will present the labor news of the week.

Delegates to the TIUC voted unanimously to sponsor the program at their March 22 meet-

Spicer Polio Machine Wins Union Support

Invention of a polio pack machine by members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, first announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL Oct. 20, 1944, has been given the backing of the International UAW-CIO, according to an announcement from the office of Walter P. Reuther, International union vice-president, this week.

Mr. Reuther stated "through a fine demonstration of labor's voluntary and unselfish devotion to the war effort, the UAW workers of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 have perfected a machine which will not only be of great assistance in combatting the scourge of infantile paralysis but will also go a long way toward releasing many nurses for service with the army and navy.

"The Spicer workers who gave their time and money to perfect the new polio pack machine have turned over all patent and royalty rights to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children. Manufacture of the machine on a mass production basis will start soon."

Locals Purchase Machines

Reuther stated that each of the more than 700 UAW local unions will be requested to purchase one for donation to hospitals in their respective vicinities.

Arrangements will be made,

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Area Workers Paid Back Wages

CLEVELAND, March 26—Toledo area workers were paid $9,510.70 in illegally withheld back wages under the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Act in February, according to a report issued today by Earl N. Thoroman, Supervising Inspector in charge of the Toledo office, Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor.

The back wages were paid to 304 workers by 17 establishments. In each case the payments were voluntarily made following inspections, and no court actions were necessary.

The majority of the violations were for failure to pay time and one-half for all work over 40 hours a week.

fLGWU Gives $1,500,000

NEW YORK (LPA) — More than $1,500,000 has been contributed to the 1945 War Relief Fund by members of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, it was announced here last week by President David Dubinsky.

UAW-CIO To Meet In Grand Rapids

Many Locals Expected To Protest Michigan City

DETROIT, March 26 (Special)—A request for authorization for the convening of the Tenth Annual Convention of the UAW-CIO was filed last week with Richard H. Clare, secretary of the War Committee on Conventions, by George F. Addes, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer.

In his official application, Mr. Addes designated Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1944 convention city, as the place where the 1945 convention would meet and stated the beginning date could be September 10, 1945.

A wave of protest is expected to reach the International secretary-treasurer's office from Local unions on the Michigan city in view of the fact that a majority of the International union members favor Chicago, Milwaukee or some other larger city with better housing facilities.

For Delegates Only

It was estimated by the UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer that approximately 2500 delegates, officers and representatives would be in attendance at the annual convention. Mr. Addes indicated in the application form that the attendance would be limited to delegates, representatives, International officers and necessary staff.

Detroit union members and some Local officers commenting on the claim made by Mr. Addes that attendance at the convention of members of the unions, their friends and others would be eliminated this year, expressed the view that this promise had been made for the past three years by the secretary-treasurer, but that each year delegates to the convention had found themselves unable to secure rooms while outsiders, friends of Addes and his staff were comfortably housed in choice hotel rooms.

In his application for the convention, the secretary-treasurer gave as reasons that, "many vital issues must be discussed, and plans made and policies formulated pertaining to vital national problems, including war

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Region Vet Committee Is Forming

Christ Topel, veterans committee representative working out of the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser is making a swing around Region 2-B meeting with Local union officers and the Locals in planning organization of veterans committees.

Some Local unions which have already formed veterans committees are being given assistance by the veterans representative in setting up their program in conformity with that of the International UAW-CIO.

International union officers and delegates to last years UAW-CIO convention look upon the veterans committee as one of the most important phases of union activity. No efforts are being spared by the International union or the regional directors office to give all possible aid and assistance in forming the committees in UAW locals throughout the region and assisting them in their program.

Mr. Topel may be reached at his office in Toledo by phone AD. 4611, or by writing him at 425 Winthrop St.

Labor Clears Air On Vets Seniority

WASHINGTON, March 24 (LPA) — Organized labor cleared the air in the battle over job seniority for veterans last week. While the veterans groups were squabbling among themselves, a combined program of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods was presented to Gen. Frank T. Hines for consideration by the Advisory Council of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration.

As the joint labor program was being submitted, the American Legion was still attempting to figure out some way in which it could push its proposal of three weeks ago for the complete abolition of war workers' seniority starting with May 1, 1940. In the face of opposition by other veterans groups the Legion withdrew its seniority-canceling proposal and then agreed to a statement that would insure the seniority of workers already on the job. Within a week, however, the Legion backtracked on the agreement and since then has been brooding over possible methods of getting the government to accept its original proposal or some other form of "super-seniority."

Full Employment Emphasized

Labor's plan emphasized, as the Legion's did not, that "Only full employment can assure to the veteran the security and opportunity he has earned at the risk of his life."

Where the Legion proposal would flatly cancel all war workers seniority from May 1, 1940, the union program asks that veterans who were not workers before entering the armed services be given seniority credit for time spent in the armed forces after Sept. 1, 1940, upon completion of any probationary period in the plant.

This proposal and others would require a new interpretation of Section 8 of the Selective Service Act which deals with seniority for returning veterans. The labor group has proposed new job benefits for disabled veterans. The war-wounded vets should be assured the same wage paid to able-bodied men doing the same or similar work, the labor group declared.

The seniority fate of 3,000,000 union members depends on the interpretation of Section 8, the statement continued, and also the job possibilities of millions of men and women now serving in the armed forces.

Williams Pays For Wallace Victory

WASHINGTON, March 24 (LPA) — Aubrey Williams was defeated because Henry Wallace won. President Roosevelt's nomination of Williams as chief of the Rural Electrification Administration was voted down by the Senate 52-36.

Sen. Lucas (D, Ill.) made it clear during the Senate debate on Williams when he told his colleagues, "after the nomination of Mr. Wallace Secretary of Commerce was confirmed by the Senate, it is my understanding that the party leaders on the other side of the aisle immediately got together and said, "We have been defeated on the nomination of Mr. Wallace; but here is a great opportunity, with the nomination of Aubrey Williams, to square things.' So all through this proceeding the Republican leaders have used the party whip and lash on certain recalcitrant Senators who they believe voted wrong on the nomination of Mr. Wallace."

The "party whip and lash" worked because 33 Republicans joined 19 Democrats to defeat the nomination. Thirty-one Democrats and one progressive supported him. Congressional leaders on both sides admitted that the fight over the former Natl. Youth Administration director was one of the dirtiest in the Senate's history. Williams was attacked chiefly because of his belief that Negroes should have equal job opportunities and his faith in the destiny of the comman man.

Majority Leader Sen. Barkley, before the final vote was taken, pleaded with the Senate for Williams' confirmation and said that Williams throughout his government and private career had proved himself a champion of the underpriviledged. Barkley answered contentions of Southern senators that Williams had Communistic tendencies with the flat statement that the record showed that "without doubt" he "combatted Communism."

But labor leaders, who had fought for Williams' confirmation, were inclined to agree with Sen. Lucas. Williams lost because Wallace won.

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Last week we outlined the issues that are the cause of the present situation in Spicer. In this article we will try to bring you up-to-date on what has been done about them.

The company stood pat on its stand on the hiring committee elimination case and it went to the WLB. The Board held a show-cause hearing in Cleveland to determine whether the case should be heard by an arbiter or by a hearings officer. We will explain the difference in the next paragraph. A hearings officer was decided upon and the briefs written. The hearing was held about three weeks ago. We are now waiting for the hearings officer to make his report. When this is done we will have to file briefs on his report and the WLB will decide the case. This will be in the future and we can't make any statement more definite than that considering the speed with which the WLB works.

When a case is certified to the Board a show-cause hearing is called. This is to determine if an arbitrator should be used. In some cases there is advantage in having an arbitrator decide. The decision is quicker. However, the arbiter's decision is final and binding and no appeal is allowed. A hearing's officer or a panel hearing is slower because the WLB itself makes the final decision. A decision in this manner is appealable.

In the hiring committee case the Union contended that the keystone policy of the WLB was involved and therefore only the Board itself was qualified to decide. This policy is that workers should have nothing taken from them because of their voluntary surrender of the economic weapon.

Workers Case Certified

The case of the company docking the workers at election time was certified to the WLB as were also the cases of the discharge of the steward and the time study rates. We have heard that the Board is calling a show-cause hearing on their cases in Cleveland next Monday or Tuesday. Up to this writing we have no official notice of the exact date of this hearing.

Two weeks ago the chairman of the Regional WLB in Cleveland made a statement criticizing the Union and the company in the Northern Aircraft case for cluttering up the Board with matters that should not be in issue or which should be settled between the parties. The Union proved conclusively that it was the company which was guilty of cluttering tactics and the criticism was dropped. In the Spicer case the Board is silent on the subject of cluttering. I wonder why?

A Major Mystery

A major mystery to me in all of this is why the Spicer company should bull their necks on labor relations. We have an extremely odd condition where management really excells in business methods, production know-how, and good product development, but in the human relationships with its own workers it has a terrible blind spot.

Good relationships have obtained in the past and I can see no logical reason why they should not do so now. The company deals with its customers and vendors on product, price, and delivery conditions and accepts this dealing as a matter of course in business. With its own employees on wages, hours, and working conditions the company seems to be looking back longingly on "the good old days." The Union and its members can emphatically assure the company "them days is gone forever."

Even though the Company does not like to deal with committees, as was very honestly stated by one representative of management, the employees have picked their committee as their sales department. The law guarantees them that right. The committee is not an interloper. It is there to stay. It is an integral part of business procedure.

Twin Cities Co-Op Expands

MINNEAPOLIS — Purchase this month of a coal and building materials yard and of a downtown auto repair garage marked the beginning of a major expansion program for Cooperative Services, Twin Cities' consumer cooperative with offices here.

Spicer Polio Machine Approved

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probably with a Toledo manufacturer, for the production of the polio pack machines.

Outlining the production of the machine, Reuther said, "About two years ago a group of members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 became interested as a contribution to the fight against infantile paralysis in perfecting a new method for producing polio packs. These packs, to be of service, must be of a precise, specified temperature and their moisture must be evenly distributed.

Improves On Old Method

"The old method for preparing these packs was by use of a washtub and a wringer. This method could not assure satisfactory packs, nor could it produce the number needed without much time-consuming physical labor by nurses.

"Charles Becker, one of the Spicer workers, became interested in the problem of producing packs quickly and more efficiently during a visit to the hospital of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children a little more than one year ago. He talked the problem over with some of the workers at the Spicer plant and a group from the tool engineering division became interested.

"A committee was appointed including Becker, chairman; Gerald Anderson, vice-chairman; Harry Crago, secretary; Arthur Ingerson, treasurer, and Roy Hartman, Harry Connor, Al Riopelle, Leo Godfrey, Dale Bollinger, Jane Bergin and Ellwood Swanson. Considerable money was donated to defray the cost of materials used in experimentation and construction which was raised by placing contribution boxes in the Spicer plant.

"Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, gave full encouragement to the project. Cooperation was also forthcoming from the Spicer management. Finally, a portable machine for preparing packs in accordance with the Sister Kenny technic was completed and delivered to the Toledo Crippled Children's Home."

The new machine is able to deliver many more packs than any former method and makes it possible to maintain a uniformity of heat impossible to secure under previous methods.

Members Are Congratulated

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who interested the International UAW-CIO in the new machine, spoke words of praise for the committee which had perfected the device and the members of Spicer Unit who contributed to finance the experimental work necessary to bring the machine to its present efficiency.

Said Director Gosser, "We are proud of the committee at Spicer who, through their devotion and work, were able to perfect this machine which not only makes the work of applying polio packs easier for those who carry out the Kenny method of treatment, but which makes it possible to produce a better pack in larger number and with more uniform heat than formerly.

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Unit for their support of this worthy project and believe that it will bring them returns in satisfaction which money alone cannot buy.

"The invention of this improved method of preparing polio packs marks a great step forward in the treatment of infantile paralysis and too much credit cannot be given for the marvelous spirit and work of the committee which did the actual work and the workers in the plant who contributed their money to make this achievement possible."

When the machine which cost several thousand dollars to perfect goes into mass production, it is estimated that it can be produced for approximately $800 a unit.

CIO Considers Book Club

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Establishment of a "National Labor Book of the Month Club" is being officially considered by the CIO, according to Kermit Eby, director of research and education.

UAW-CIO To Meet in GrandRapids

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production, manpower, wage rates, the no-strike pledge and ways and means of winning the war, postwar employment, veteran's rights, social security problems, housing problems and the election of national officers who hold terms of office for one year under the Union's Constitution, which requires election to be by delegates to a convention."

Comments among Toledo UAW members who have been delegates to conventions during the past three years indicate that they share the views of many other members of the UAW-CIO relative to returning to Grand Rapids again this year for the 10th annual convention.

Typical of the comments heard relative to Grand Rapids as the convention city were the words of one of the delegates to last year's convention. "I suppose that Grand Rapids is okay for George Addes and his friends, but for most of us, its not so good. I remember last year when George stood up on the porter's desk in the Pantlind Hotel and told everybody who was in the lobby crying for rooms that he was going to have everyone thrown out of the hotel except delegates to the convention. That would have been fine, only we know that George's staff and a lot of his friends had rooms and kept them and they were not delegates either."

To Write Letters

Some of the Local Unions and units of Auto Workers Locals have stated their intention to write letters to George Addes and the International UAW board protesting holding the convention in Grand Rapids this year and asking that it be taken to some larger city with adequate housing facilities.

Delegates to the 1944 convention point out that not only were the housing conditions unsatisfactory, but that the limited number of restaurants in the proximity of the convention hall made it difficult to secure meals in adequate time to return to the sessions without extreme haste or actually sacrificing their meals, particularly at noon.

One delegate who has had to go into the outskirts of the convention city for the past two years for a room, first in Buffalo and last year in Grand Rapids said, "I'm getting sick of George Addes telling the International where it may and may not hold its annual convention. What's the matter with the executive board, are the members going to stand for this same old story again?"

Officers Favor Change

Many Unit officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, one of the largest Locals in the Auto Workers have expressed their preference for Chicago, Milwaukee, or even New York and are emphatic in their opposition to returning this year to Grand Rapids. One Unit chairman expressing himself said, "Neither George Addes nor anyone else can ever convince me that Grand Rapids is the only place where we can get sufficient facilities to handle our convention. George might kid the International Board, but he isn't fooling me."

Whether any formal protest will be sent by UAW-CIO Units was not revealed this week, but indications are that written protests will be lodged by many Local 12 Units against Grand Rapids as the 1945 convention city.

Nurse Aid Courses To Begin

Friday, April 6th is announced as the date for the first meeting of the new class in Nurses Aide training at Toledo Chapter, American Red Cross, Collingwood at Bancroft.

"The need for volunteers to take Nurses Aide training is greater than ever," according to Mrs. J. Preston Levis, chairman of the Nurses Aide Corps," as more nurses are leaving daily to care for the wounded in this country and abroad."

If you can give 2½ hours a day, five days a week, for the 7 weeks training period, call Toledo Chapter Headquarters, Adams 5146 for an oppointment for an interview.

Labor Cuts A Cake

The USO-Labor Plaza in Philadelphia, probably the best known union entertainment center for servicemen and women in the country, celebrates its fourth birthday with a huge cake made by the Bakers Union-AFL. All Philadelphia unions have combined to make the Labor Plaza a focal point for service people who are either visiting Philadelphia or are stationed nearby. Here AFL and CIO hostesses supervise the cake cutting. Left to right, Yeoman Jerry Blansett; Dorothy Sacks, AFL hostess; Edward Springman, USO-Labor Plaza director; Spar Edyth Cox; Pfc. Joseph Strafalad; Susan Rutzell, CIO hostess. (LPA).

Slave Labor Threatens

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ication, union chiefs said, by no means makes the proposed bill any less vicious.

O'Mahoney Refuses Signature

The Conference Committee's vote the following lineup: O'Mahoney (refused to sign), Rep. Dewey Short (D. Mo.) absent but voted aaginst, last Saturday; and with these Congressmen signing: Senators Thomas, D. Utah, Johnson D. Col., Austin R. Vt., Burton, R. Ohio; Representatives May D. Ky., Thomason D. Tex., Brooks D. La., and Andrews R. N. Y.

O'Mahoney branded the measure a "tremendously dangerous bill" which "started out as a work-or-fight bill for slackers and turns out to be directed at patriotic men, women and children who have outproduced the world."

If efforts were made to use the bill as an anti-strike law it would provoke sympathy strikes elsewhere. Senator Thomas asserted.

The Senate bill had confined penalties for violations to employers and this is expected to provide much of the fireworks on the Senate floor when consideration of the compromise measure starts.

War Worker Evictions Barred

WASHINGTON (LPA) Eligible war worker tenants of priority built housing cannot be evicted even though the property is being sold—whether to another eligible war worker or not. On notice, the Natl. Housing Agency, the War Production Board, and the OPA will examine such sales to determine any violations of the agreements under which the property was built.

Taxes Threaten Unions Co-ops

MINNEAPOLIS, March 24 — Increased taxes on cooperatives, mutual insurance companies, labor unions, and other groups on the "bad list" of the National Tax Equality Assn. will be provided for in the next federal revenue bill. This was the promise delivered by Ben C. McCabe, president, National Tax Equality Assn. to members of the Minneapolis Underwriters Assn. (a stock insurance set-up) at a luncheon meeting in Minneapolis, March 19.

McCabe said he expects the bill to be ready after the war with Germany is over.

"I think we have a strong case," the NTEA leader said. "I think we can get this legislation through the House, but there is going to be a hot fight in the Senate. So we need all the support we can get."

McCabe "interested" his audience of some 75 stock insurance representatives by asserting that mutual insurance companies are tax-favored as against stock concerns. He also pointed out that the more cooperatives there are the less insurance business will be available for the stock companies because "cooperatives have their own insurance companies."

He urged his audience to "tell the farmers" how labor groups are starting cooperatives in the cities and to warn the farmers that these cooperatives soon will be taking over their farms.

Asked how much the government is losing in tax revenue because of cooperatives, McCabe said:

"I think about half a billion dollars. But that's only a guess. It might be on the high side."

Workers' News!

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For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored
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One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
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Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
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SLACKS for WOMEN
$4.95 UP
Gabardines Serges and Tropical Worsteds
ALTERATIONS FREE
JACKS MEN STORE
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED and Sold Direct from FACTORY to YOU!

These Superbly COMFORTABLE MASON SHOES
You Take No Chance - - -
when you deal with me, as the local representative of our great factory. QUALITY and FIT guaranteed by our National Advertising in ESQUIRE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, COLLIERS, LIBERTY, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, and other highest class publications.
Try the
Commando Military Style, Air-Cushioned Shoe
Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

"SAY PLEASE GIVE ME SOME *Baker Maid* CRACKERS"

Then you're sure to get fresh, crisp crackers every time . . . crackers that are tender . . . salted *just right.* Youngsters love 'em . . . in fact everybody does, because they're so satisfying for between-meal snacks . . . *just plain* . . . just as they come from the box. Serve plenty of BAKER MAID Crackers . . . they go with anything . . . anytime. No matter how often you serve 'em, there's fresh delight in every bite . . . and nourishing, too. You can get all you need without spending a single ration stamp.

. . . *and for variety, try* BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS *and* BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES

Lakeside *Baker Maid* CRACKERS
AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO

This Product Is Made By Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO

Lakeside Biscuit Co
1820 Hermon
Lorain

JERSEY
Old Style
BREAD
DELICIOUSLY OLD FASHIONED
Jersey Old Style Bread looks, tastes, and is different from any other bread. Ask for Jersey Old Style, the short chunky loaf in the transparent wrapper. It makes the grandest toast you ever ate. For old fashioned flavor and semi-firm texture there's nothing like Jersey Old Style.
BREAD IS BASIC . . . VITAMIN ENRICHED
THE JERSEY BREAD CO. Serving Independent Food Dealers

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice 7.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT
340 Summit St.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

With the 1945 softball season just around the corner. Champion Unit is desirous of having a winning team this year. We are asking the support of some of the hidden ball players who are working in the shop, but hadn't given a thought about coming out for the team. If you are interested in playing softball, report for practice to work the stiffness out of your arm and back. Let's have the team in first class shape for the opening game.

The men's bowling sweepstakes were held at th A. B. C. alleys March 11, with top honors going to Steve Lawniczak and Stanley Beczynski; Ollie Kujawa and Dick Roach came in second, and Clem Sobczak and Whitie Barkholt trailing in third position. Congratulations, boys.

Have you written your congressmen or senator lately? You should. Just electing a man to office isn't all there is to it. It would be wise if we would take the time to send a card or letter today stating whether we are for or against a certain bill. You can get the latest information by reading the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on legislative matters.

Are you a member of the PAC? If not join today. Membership is $1.00 per year.

We heard that along with the fashion parade which takes place Easter Sunday, a buggy race has been planned to take place on Avondale Ave. The two contestants and proud "papas" are Clement Matuszewski and Ollie Mankowski.

What was the trouble, "PAT", we hear you lost that bet. You knew we were all backing you 100 per cent.

The employees of Champion Spark Plug did it again!! What! Why they went over the 1944 figures in the Red Cross Campaign. Last year we contributed $2,970.00; this year $4,500.00, a swell increase that is true, but there is still a large number of prsons who refuse to do their share. Maybe they have no close friend or relative in the armed forces, still they should be willing to do thir share to help those less fortunate.

Jeanne Henderman, the stewardess of department "D", celebrated another birthday recently. Many happy returns of the day and may you have many more. By the way, what happened to the present the gang gave you?

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

Carl Voegeli, the Machine Shop's representative in the Marin Corps, writes some very interesting letters from the middle of hell on Iwo Jima. In his letter he states he met a brother UAW member on Saipan and since this meeting they have become inseparable. But since the invasion of Iwo Jima they have not seen each other and both have written home and said that all is well. This island, being so small, it is possible they are in foxhoes only a short distance from each other, but Carl writes they are pinned down so tight by Jap fire that they move only when they have to. It is the first combat duty for Carl. Carl confesses in his letter one of the big reasons for his buddy and himself being inseparable is, "We both love that amber stuff called beer."

NEWS BOX

Howard Seegert is now being called "Uncle Uncle" around Dept. 1. We feel certain his brother, Elmer, will be willing to accept the blame for that one.

A goodly number of fish will live a while longer since Spud Witkowski is still carrying his arm in a sling, preventing his spring fishing.

To the members of the Isaac Walton League who are in the habit of telling this reporter stories about the big ones they brought home, it will be necessary in the future to furnish proof with all stories.

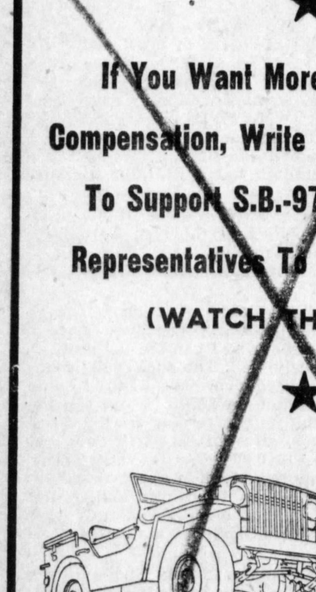
QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: Is it true that Floyd Madrzykowski's correct first name is Florian?

Answer: It is quite possible that his name is Florian. We recommend your approaching the party in question to satisfy your curiosity. He can be considered an authority on this particular question.

1000 Get Severance Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Severance pay for salaried employes who may be dropped when peacetime payroll deductions go into effect has been approved unanimously by the War Labor Board at the request of the American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., now producing Army and Navy Ordnance material. A graduated scale of from one to four weeks' pay, according to length of employment, will go to any of the company's 1,000 salaried workers who may be laid off through no fault of their own when the company goes back to manufacturing printing presses and type faces.



DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

Toledo Stamping Notes

Ask Benny Ball who has returned to work to tell you the one about the magnetic fish hooks.

Leon Robertson, USN was in for a visit last week. He is serving on a merchant ship, but admits he would rather be back serving in the shop.

"Sure was swell" is the only comment Sophia Rybka will make since her return after sharing her husband's furlough with him.

Sgt. Chuck Ebner, USMC a vet from the S. W. Pacific is back with us for a while. Hang onto your hats gals.

Butch Kazmarek got gypped outta pork chops. We don't tell any tales out of school so this one is subtle.

Harold Reibe is holding his own lately. No shade on the lamp for some time now; but maybe we shouldn't mention anything—or else.

After two years absence Thelma Petraske is back on the job. Welcome back Thelma, glad to see yuh.

Harriet Kusz and George Mattlin are on the sick list. We hope you both speedy recoveries.

Help promote social legislation by joining PAC. See your department steward or committeeman.

Plaskon

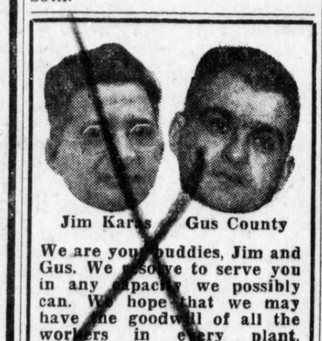
Powder Pounders

If the management is as sincere about the welfare of its employees as the ballyhoo suggests, why don't they grant us a leave of absence with accumulated seniority until they can supply us with the proper work? W. M. C. says it can be done if the company and the union both mutually agree.

Never let it be said that WMC isn't all for the workers if you go down there with a problem they will call up the management and ask them what they should do about it. I found out that if a man worked on a job, say 15 years, and all of a sudden that job became abolished even though it were skilled he would have to sweep the floor OR ELSE, unless the contracts with the union had provisions to take care of him. One girl at WMC also agrees that if we attempt to insert such a clause in our contracts and have to use pressure we are sabotaging the war effort. Plaskon can dress it up any way they desire or call it what they may, they still are in my opinion as guilty of sabotaging and as great a threat to human rights as any Nazi ever dared be.

Cabbie Gets Free Lifetime Ride

LOS ANGELES, (LPA)—An honorary life membership in Chauffers' Local 640, Teamsters Union-AFL, was given Frank Faylen, movie cab-driver who has rolled a hack more than 10,000 miles in his nine years on the screen. A good union man, member of several AFL actors unions, Faylen is now playing his 18th part as man-at-the-wheel. He was a real hacker in Chicago before he became a (h) actor; now, according to his union cards, he is both.


Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

ROSS BIFF

Just two years ago the Ross bill which relaxed the rules on the number of hours women could work each week was passed over the opposition of labor.

The Ross bill is now before the state legislature for a two-year extension. This time the PAC, the CIO, and the AFL are making the position of labor clear to the legislators.

We are not opposed to relaxing the rules in wartime, but we believe the law should provide for establishment of a director of industrial relations. The Director should have an adequate staff and authority to conduct investigation to determine if the need exists for manufacturers to lengthen women's hours beyond those previously set by law.

At the hearing on this bill before the Ohio House of Representatives labor committee, it was brought out that some manufacturers had increased the hours for women workers as high as 80 hours per week in localities where there was an abundant supply of female labor.

Our amendment was concurred in by the House, and the issue will soon go to the Senate. Loretta Schillinger from the PAC office, representing Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Margaret Merritt another member of the PAC Executive Board, representing local 363, URWDSEA, appeared before the Senate labor committee on this bill on March 27th. They and other representatives presented our point of view.

WRITE LETTERS

On behalf of the PAC I urge everyone to write to State Senators Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer, State House Columbus, urging that our amendment be incorporated into the Ross Act.

The results of the 1945 membership drive have been gratifying despite the fact that some shops have shown little or no response. There will be a general membership PAC meeting in April, at 425 Winthrop St. Following this meeting the Ward and Township Clubs will be set into operation and begin functioning in preparation for the 1945 campaign.

I want to point out at this time that there will not be a lag every year after which it is necessary to reorganize all the clubs. Last year membership cards were issued by the National PAC in November. This, of course, caused confusion because many people did not realize that their membership expired in January. This confusion is now cleared up, because new cards are henceforth for sale in January and are good for one year.

The dollar includes membership in the National, State, and County PAC as well as in your own neighborhood Ward or Township Club.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

Have you joined the PAC yet? We are sure you would if you understood what it is trying to do for you.

Have you written to your State Senators to support Senate Bill No. 94 and to your State Representatives to support House Bill No. 167, increasing your Unemployment Compensation from $16 to $25. If not, do so at once. Ask your steward for a sample letter. As soon as this war is over vacation time will be with us. Please do not ask Joe to do it as he will tell you that is your job.

Roy Stagel of Dept. 268 better known as "Sand Burr," had a painful experience Friday night March 23rd, while hanging wall paper. Some of the brothers are suggesting that if he has to work from such high scaffolding, that he goes straight home and not stop at so many places on payday.

The writer of this would like to thank "The Estelle Flower Shop" for the care and time they take in preparing the beautiful boquets and floral designs that are furnished to our sick brothers and sisters and to our deceased members.

Your Union believes that the workers are entitled to more Federal low cost housing projects and that these housing projects should not come under direct property taxation. So we are asking you to write to your State representatives and Senators to support and vote for House Bill 417 and Senate Bill 144. We are asking the cooperation of every voter in Lucas County.

The members of the Willys Unit offer their sympathy to the family of Brother John Kizer, formerly of Dept. 309 First shift, who passed away Monday, March 19th. Brother John was one of our star baseball players and an active Union member. We who knew him are going to miss his happy greeting every day.

Stewards Hold Question Period

A question and answer period that occupied two hours marked the meeting of the Local 12 stewards at the Winthrop St. headquarters on March 23 when W. A. Carothers, Detroit, replaced Walter P. Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president who was prevented by illness from keeping an appointment to speak on the problems of the skilled workers.

Mr. Carothers, a former member of the MESA called that union "a dying organization" formed originally for skilled workers only, but now willing to take in production workers and even sweepers in order to give its officers an opportunity to maintain their position.

Questions from the audience covered many phases of skilled trades and created one of the liveliest and most interesting steward sessions in some months. Practically every Unit of Local 12 was represented in addition to several other UAW-CIO Locals.

At Easter time we think of the human brotherhood. If you want an International organization to maintain world peace, join the PAC and help bring this program to realization.

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

STOVES and HEATERS
WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over [illegible] coal heaters. Open 'till 9 p. m. [illegible] 6921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
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Daily Delivery Service (Except Sunday)
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Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver [illegible] GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
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TOLEDO [illegible]
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

After the War, What?
★
Join PAC and Make It Full Employment

CONTRACTOR
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Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
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OPTOMETRIST
Dr. R. L. Turner
Dr. R. H. Turner
Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings By Appointment
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Summer's
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C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
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We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
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Dependability is the prime essential in the used car you buy. You want transportation. When you buy it here, you get it.

'41 Lincoln Sedan.
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'41 Studebaker Champion Sedan.
'41 Ford Opera Coupe.
'41 Ford Deluxe Coupe.

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
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HOUSE FOR SALE
SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 5 W. PARK ST. FULL BASEMENT. IN GOOD REPAIR. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER. IF DESIROUS OF BIDDING CALL STEPHEN MACK, MA. 1255.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

The National *Supply Unit News*

SENIORITY

National Supply workers voted for plant seniority at a well attended Unit meeting held at Moose Hall. The subject was completely discussed by both young and old workers. Following the meeting, the committee negotiated with management for a new seniority clause. We have hopes of getting the contract signed this week.

"Shorty" Sager expresses his thanks for the fine turnout we had at the St. Patrick's dance. He is particularly grateful to the brothers who gave him their assistance in putting the event over.

Three vital war needs that the company is kicking around. 1. Nurses. 2. Gas. 3. Tires. Why is it so important to have a visiting nurse? If we must have one, why is it important to have her drive 40 or 50 miles to visit a person who may only be late in getting to work! And what authority this nurse has! And what nose trouble! In order to needle the employes and run its own gestapo, the company uses a nurse who took the oath of Florence Ninghtingale and apparently promptly forgot it.

Pfc. LeRoy Trimmer formerly of the tool crib visited at the plant during a recent trip home.

Eugene Baker of the U. S. Navy also was a visitor.

If you can play softball, or think you can, you should become a candidate for our softball league which is now organizing for the coming season. This weather is a break and we hope all who play will take advantage of it. See Eddie Collins or yours truly.

We need more recruits for the drum corps. You don't need to know anything about it as we will see that you get the training. See Tommy Albenck for further information.

Ray Burris is back on the job after a couple months vacation for his health. He sure looks in the pink.

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

Newly elected oficers of the Unit were installed on March 25 by Cyrus "Toots" Martin, Local 12 representative.

Members of the Unit extend their sympathy to the families of Mrs. L. A. Nixon, Mrs. Mary Ann Meis and Mrs. MacDowell. We also wish a speedy recovery to our members who are in the sick and injured lists.

Ollie Pecord spoke in behalf of PAC at our Sunday Unit meeting and some of our members signed their application cards at that time. Your truly, for one, wishes that Acklin people would take more interest in PAC. It cost only $1.00 a year and helps us elect candidates who are in favor of and will go along with our program of social legislation. Application cards can be obtained from Louis Mattox or yours truly.

Spring is here bringing with it the ball season. Anyone wishing to try out for the Acklin team which will be again entered in the CIO league should get in touch with Frank Wekwert.

Despite the fact that increased demands are being made on the welfare fund the meeting fine proposed to the membership was defeated in last Sunday's meeting. Something must be done to aid the welfare fund if the people in our plant expect to receive assistance. We can't wave a wand and expect money to grow on trees.

NOW, not next October, is the time to work for the election of liberals to public office. JOIN PAC TODAY.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Clara Poszniak made a mistake last week and is wearing dark glasses this week. The signs should be made larger.

Packing Dept. girls won the match game rolled last Sunday. A return match will be rolled soon. Pearl Polus, Martha Jurski and Helen Friesch really did some fine bowling for the winners.

We are glad to hear Irene Skudlarek is improving rapidly, ditto for Irene Pinaski. We hope they will soon be back with us.

Alice Ploughman is recovering from a recent operation.

Dora Sharfman is still searching for a man with 10 grand.

Stella Owczarzak is reading WAC literature. Can it be she is considering a change.

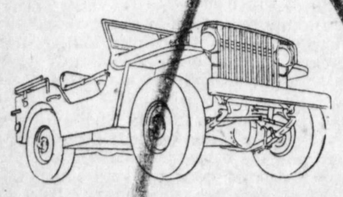
Everyone should read the pamphlet "What is PAC" and then join. You owe it to yourself and your family to become a member of this organization that is advancing the cause of the workers by means of progressive and beneficial social legislation. It's a buck well spent.

HERE AND THERE

The squirrels that gambol on
the state house lawn
Like to do it just for fun.

The squirrels that gambol on
the state house floor
Are pleased to do it for
Boss Ed Schorr.

After the war what? Join PAC and promote legislation to provide full employment

★
If You Want More Unemployment Compensation, Write Your State Senators To Support S.B.-97, and Your State Representatives To Support H.B.-167.
(WATCH THIS SPACE)
★

Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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LINDSEY WALLPAPER CO.
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YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industries
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The Rupp & Bowman Co
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Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391
It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair. Better farms will bring victory sooner.
Check Your Farm Machinery Now!
Make All Necessary Repairs Now!
"Protect What You Produce"!
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The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

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DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Unemployment Compensation

Labor in Ohio is vitally interested in the new unemployment compensation bill now pending before the state legislature.

The new bill would increase the benefits paid to the unemployed from $18 to $25 a week and would extend the time for such payments from 18 to 26 weeks. Waiting time under the new legislation would be cut from two weeks to one.

Faced with the prospect of cutbacks and layoffs following the close of the European war which may now end in a matter of weeks or even days, the workers of Ohio face the unpleasant prospect of being forced to live on inadequate compensation in relation to the prices of food and other commodities.

Not only are the financial benefits of unemployment compensation entirely inadequate in comparison with the price structure, but what is equally important is the length of time during which such benefits may be paid.

Reconversion planning has been brought to a standstill by a government which has sought and succeeded in forcing the country to concentrate almost entirely upon war production, a condition which will surely retard conversion to peacetime production following the close of the war.

It is doubtful if reconversion can be accomplished in 18 weeks in any considerable section of industry which is permitted to make the switch from war to peacetime production, a fact which is disturbing to those workers who will be the first to be released from wartime jobs.

Efforts to cut the proposed increase in unemployment benefits to less than $25 and to even quibble about cutting off one week from the maximum time proposed by the new compensation bill should be met head on by the unions and workers of Ohio. Moreover, the possibility of passing the bill is going to depend to a considerable extent upon the individual workers themselves.

It will require more than the unions and PAC to give the workers of Ohio $25 a week for 26 weeks. It will take the efforts and cards and letters of thousands of workers writing to their state representatives in Columbus to bring about the gains to which the workers are entitled and which they must have if they are to be an economic force in our postwar economy.

Every worker in Ohio should write his state senators and representatives and ask them to vote for Senate Bill 94 and House Bill 167. Unless this type of interest is shown by the workers themselves the efforts of labor in Ohio to bring greater benefits to the workers will not succeed and the unemployed shall become an obstacle rather than an asset to postwar recovery.

Grand Rapids Again!

Unpleasant memories of the UAW-CIO 1944 Grand Rapids convention rose in the minds of dozens of Toledo delegates to that convention with the announcement from the office of Secretary-Treasurer Geo. F. Addes last week that the 10th Annual Convention would be held in the same city.

For the past several years, it has been the experience of most UAW-CIO delegates from Toledo to find themselves quartered in private homes far from the convention hall and hotel headquarters, while others, some of them not even members of the Auto Workers, were lodged in good rooms in hotels convenient to the convention sessions.

For the past several years, Toledo delegates have found themselves bitterly saying to each other, "We just don't know the right people" as they have stood in line at hotel desks in Buffalo and Grand Rapids only to have the clerks inform them that the rooms were all taken.

Last year, hundreds of delegates said "never again" to Grand Rapids, a nice little city, but entirely inadequate for the purposes of the Auto Workers' annual meeting.

It is passing strange that the larger cities, Chicago, Milwaukee, or even New York, with adequate facilities, are passed up and Grand Rapids selected again for a convention. Nor does the statement that everyone except delegates and necessary officers and staffs would be barred hold water, for the same statement has been made for the past several years only to end with the same people holding the hotel rooms, while bona fide delegates have been relegated to the sticks.

If the convention is held in Grand Rapids again this year, Toledo delegates can look forward to the same old runaround they have received for the past few years, with rooms in the suburbs equipped with hot and cold running door knobs.

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

Hi, folks, it's me again. Remember last week I was writing about the cooperative movement and told you about meeting a lady from one of the Scandanavian countries where they have a real cooperative movement.

The trouble in this country is that the average person doesn't know a lot about the co-ops except what they read in the papers. That reminds me, have you noticed that there is a movement afoot to tax the co-ops because they are strong competition for some of the big businesses which have had their own way for many years.

But before going into that, and I may not get that far because after all, I am still in the infantry (as though they would let me forget it) and it is possible something might occur to stop this job. At any rate, it strikes me unusual when I find someone in some elite place who is socially conscious.

So when I visited the fashionable Manhattan restaurant that brought on this article and met the lady I told you about in my last article, I was as surprised as though I had visited the Bronx, where they could stand a bit of social uplift, and found a person who professed an interest in such things as unions or consumer movements.

THE DECISION

When the working people themselves decide that it is high time that they improve their conditions, then and only then will they really move forward.

When overtime hours cease; when the job of paying for this war really begins to pinch the pocketbooks of the people; when the war ends leading to cutbacks and layoffs, and when we have a lot of time to think about social problems, then, perhaps, will we all agree that consumers' cooperatives are wonderful things to have.

Because of the future which the workers in this country seem to be facing, they should not permit a few people who have their own special interests to further to wreck the consumers' movement with a tax program which will merely eliminate the cooperative movement by killing the goose that lays the golden egg for the people.

This move and all such moves to destroy the only thing that has really contributed something definite and constructive to the welfare of the workers must be resisted not only by the consumers' organizations themselves, but by every thinking worker who is seeking to gain a greater measure of security.

When the layoffs come and unemployment once again becomes a bitter reality, we will be better able to appreciate the consumers' cooperatives.

UNION INTERESTED

Our own union, the UAW-CIO, is interested in the consumer cooperative movement and maintains a division which handles this phase of union activity. Your International Education Department has literature on the subject, most of which is free for the asking. Write to Detroit and get some of the books and pamphlets which the Consumers' Division has. Study up on the matter and see if you don't agree that the cooperative movement can and may be the salvation of the unions in the days which lie ahead.

If you want to get some real first hand information on the Consumer Cooperative movement visit the Toledo store of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative over on Detroit Ave. Talk with some of the people who belong to it. Better still, join the cooperative and see for yourself what a great saving it means to you throughout the year.

The great difference between you as a consumr patronizing a cooperative is that you get the profit instead of the private business which you ordinarily patronize. This is a worthwhile savings over a period of one year and you will never appreciate just how much you contribute to the profits of others until you see for yourself how the co-operative movement works.

I hope that the postwar period will see a growth of the cooperative movement. Most of all, I look forward to the day when Local 12 and the other unions of Toledo sponsor and encourage cooperatives.

"I DID IT BEFORE---AND I GOT WHAT IT TAKES!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

A QUESTION

As I sit here at my typewriter striving to beat my brains out for the customers, (that's you, the guys and gals who read this stuff) the thought came to me out of nowhere, (where else could it come from) that there was a big question before this country which hasn't been answered.

That question is—whatever became of postwar planning?

"Shush, shush," says the government, "we gotta win the war, that's the first and most important thing. We gotta get you guys and gals to work for today and forget tomorrow, for haven't you heard, tomorrow may never come."

And that, my dear members of the intelligentia is not overdrawing the picture or painting a scene for you which doesn't exist in fact.

What better proof do you need than the too obvious attempt on the part of the government through the judicial mind of James Byrnes, to make us all sacrifice, not because our sacrifice would be grudgingly given if it were necessary, but merely for the sake of the sacrifice?

What better proof do you need than the "work or jail" manpower legislation that congress has been kicking around from pillar to post these past few weeks, while Patton plunges into Germany at top speed and our armies sweep the Nazis before them like leaves?

What better proof do you need than the order from a former prohibitionist which has turned our cities into morgues after midnight in order to get absentees home for their beauty rest so the war production plants can go at top speed and management can extract more profits from the hides of the wayward workers.

And all this is jusified because for a few days, the German army was able to stage a brief counter-attack and breakthrough which spelled the beginning of the end of their hopes.

RECONVERSION

When our armies were racing through France driving the Germans before them, there was mounting talk of reconversion. Confidence and optimism filled the air. Today, even as our troops set their feet on the road to Berlin and score telling blow upon telling blow, dour sour pusses in Washington raise a warning finger and admonish us not to hope, it may only be a flash in the pan.

And so, as we stand upon the verge of complete military victory in Europe, as the plans for complete victory over the Japs are laid, we are told to produce more and forget tomorrow.

Government too gives us the example, for up to the present time nothing has been done, no legislation passed, no plans made for the day when the war ends and millions of workers will be out of jobs and forced to eke out a bare existance on the miserly and doubtful benefits of unemployment insurance.

No thinking person can sit back and watch his government sidetrack everything and face the prospects of a planless peace without being disturbed about it. Nor does the concern end there, for ever since the German breakthrough, government has adopted a shush, shush attitude and insinuated that anyone who has a postwar plan or a reconversion plan is just a shade removed from treason.

Instead of discussing postwar plans and legislating so that those 60 million jobs we have heard so much about will become realities instead of a bitter bone of contention and ammunition for the disappointment and disgusted to fashion into political bullets, our congress discusses manpower and legislation to tie men to industries which will soon be scanning their seniority lists to weed out the late comers.

NO CONFIDENCE

How can the workers of the country who have produced the goods for fighting this war have confidence in the future when the government itself is using every means at its command to distract their attention and throw up a smokescreen of phony issues?

How can the soldiers who have sweat, and bled, and fought this war look forward with confidence to peace and jobs when the best that can be done for them as matters now stand is for the American Legion to try and fix them up with super-duper seniority and otherwise seek to promote another war this time between veterans and non-veterans?

How can the industrialists, even the most blinded, have any confidence in the peace that lies before us in the face of the seeming attempts of government to ignore their postwar plans?

But we must not talk about these things. Let every day take care of itself. Let's win the war, then we can all sit down in complete idleness and guess about what we are going to do with the peace.

A great day is coming. A day when the workers will be told, "that's all boys and girls, there ain't no more. The war is over. A great victory has been won. You have been good and faithful workers without whose devotion, industry, and cooperation, victory could not have been gained. So, as your reward, we are now sending you home to rot in idleness and live upon the rewards piled up by you, by your own contributions to the social security fund."

It's a bleak picture, but only what we can expect from a government which seems to believe that all our problems end with the defeat of Germany and Japan.

Servicemen's Letters

How's the Shop

Dear Richard:

I received your letters and was sure glad to hear from you. I'm still feeling pretty good and hope to hear the same from you in your next letter.

I'm sorry that I didn't write to you sooner but I didn't have the time. How is everything going at the shop? I want to thank you for the nice boxes which you all sent me.

Tell Arthur Hudson that I said hello and hope to be back with him soon. I forgot to tell you but I received your money order also and I want to thank you very much.

This is all I have time for now so till later goodbye and good luck. I will write to you when I have more time.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Stephen D. Zych,
35229453, Co. F.
142 Inf. A.P.O. No. 36
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

• • •

Appreciates Gifts

England

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of September, addressed to men in the armed forces. I want to take this moment to thank you and all the brothers and sisters of our unit for the thoughtfullness and all the contributions they have made for us in the service. Words cannot express our thanks and I believe the people at home feel the same.

Sincerely yours,
S/Sgt. J. A. Moove 35344611
Co. M., 4105 U. S. A. H. P.
A. P. O. 649, c/o P. M.,
New York, New York

• • •

From the Pacific

Southwest Pacific Isle
January 5, 1945.

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I want to thank you for your nice letter and the news about the Home Front. It is good to know that things at home are going well and all are working or the same end, "V-Day" soon.

I want to wish you and the U. A. W. the best of everything in this year of '45.

Thanks again and

Fraternally yours,
Rudolph Stiepel,
Toledo Steel Products Co.
Sgt. R. Stiefel, 35764189
Co. E. 132nd Infantry
A. P. O. 716 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

• • •

Opportune Letter

December 24, 1944

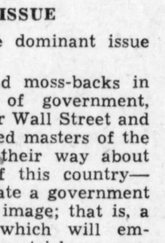
Dear Sir:

I have received your letter and thanks very much for your greetings. It surprised and pleased me to think that you remembered me at a time like this. Your letter came at a opportune moment of December 24. The reason the letter took so long to reach us, we have been traveling a great deal, been all over France and at the present time we are somewhere in England. My personal belief for being in England is due to the long working hours we spent in France. We expect to be on the move very shortly.

You have asked if I may be in need of anything. We in the service can use only personal items, such as cigarettes etc. and cash.

Cpl. Harry E. Kelley
15120148, 372 M. V. A. Co.
A.P.O., 507 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.

On The Beam



By Clayton W. Fountain

GONE?

Martin Dies is gone from Congress, but the pattern of political confusion which he created goes on in his absence.

In rejecting the nomination of Aubrey Williams to serve as head of the Rural Electrication Administration, the Senate followed this same Diesian pattern of political confusion.

The loudest voices raised in protest against the Williams nomination were those of Senators who insist that wealth and privilege and racial superiority are the distinguishing features of Americanism.

They believe — and they are determined to impose their belief on the American public—that "our American form of government," as they so fondly call it, guarantees the right of the rich to lord it over the poor, and that "Americanism" insures the right of the whites to discriminate against people whose skins are not white.

DOMINANT ISSUE

This is the dominant issue of our time.

If these old moss-backs in high places of government, who speak for Wall Street and the rich landed masters of the South, have their way about the future of this country—they will create a government in their own image; that is, a government which will employ ignorance, trickery, prejudice, force and violence to uphold the economic power of the wealthy minority.

Their concept of "Americanism" includes the privilege of the rich to make unlimited profits, even though the majority of the people go ragged and hungry; it includes such terrors as the lynching of Negroes for the purpose of "keeping them in their place."

There is no place for trade unionism in this kind of "Americanism," and the old moss-backs prove this by their constant attacks on labor.

STOCK IN TRADE

Political confusion is the stock in trade of these defenders of privilege and plutocracy.

In waging their fight against trade unionism, social security, racial equality, social ownership and political freedom, they try to paint all these things as "alien, un-American and Communistic."

This is an outright perversion of the true spirit of America.

Our country was founded by men and women who believed that the rights of the majority which is the common people take precedence over the privileges of any plutocratic minority.

The Revolutionary patriots of 1776 did not hesitate to employ force and violence in their struggle to establish this principle. They fought and bled and died to create a government which is founded on the right of the common people to compel the privileged minority to bow to the public will.

DEVOTED TO FREEDOM

These Founders of America were so devoted to freedom that they created a Constitution which protects all minorities against oppression at the hands of majorities.

Now the plutocrats and the white supremists take advantage of this Constitutional protection to perpetuate their privileges. They would reverse the order of the Constitution, to make it serve the few at the expense of the many. That is what they mean by "Americanism."

What we progressives have got to prove, and get the public to accept, is that trade unionism, racial equality, social ownership, etc., are the natural fruits of the freedom won by the Revolution.

They are liars who say that these goals are "un-American and Communistic."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 deserve the congratulation and thanks of every member of our union for their contribution of time, effort and money in perfecting a polio pack machine which simplifies the treatment of infantile paralysis by the Kenny method.

To Charles Becker who conceived the idea, to the committee who have assisted him and by their efforts made a great contribution to the cause of human welfare, to the members of the Unit who contributed their bit in the form of voluntary donations to help finance the project and to the Spicer company who encouraged the work of experimentation on the polio machine, I offer my own and the thanks of the UAW-CIO in Toledo.

AN IDEA

Perfection of the new machine which will ease the work of treating polio cases, was born in the mind of Charles Becker when he had occasion to visit the Crippled Children's Home and observed the cumbersome way in which the polio packs were handled.

From this idea and aided by many who believed as he did, that there must be some better way of treating the cases with the packs, has come the method which now provides a more efficient and surer way of handling treatments.

It is not the marvel that the machine has been perfected, but the fact that it came from a worker with an idea, was perfected by workers who wanted to do something to aid suffering human beings and was financed to a considerable extent by other workers who wanted to do their part.

Upon sentiments such as these is based all human progress, for if we do not make progress with the heart, we cannot make progress in other ways. It is a fact that all the methods which have been envolved in the treatment of human suffering, even those brought about by war, have come from the desire of men to help others. To see the workers of Spicer plant with an ideal such as this gives encouragement, for it shows better than anything else that man still lives by the spirit and is still moved by feelings of sympathy and compassion towards his fellow creatures.

Nothing can add to or take away from the accomplishment of Charles Becker, his associated who worked with him and perfected the new polio machine, and the men and women of the Spicer Unit. Their's is a great accompliment, one which will pay dividends to them, because it brings benefits to others.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The following letter was received by the writer from a former member of Local No. 12, who is now in the Armed Forces in England:

"England, Feb. 27, 1945

Dear Brother:

Thru the generosity of my brother-in-law I have been receiving THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. I certainly find it a very interesting paper, especially Pvt. Duck's column. I took about the same kind of training and I'm glad that one of our leaders is in a position to get the G. I. view on Labor problems, strikes, etc.

I'm afraid that the Unions are not regarded very highly by most combat soldiers. I have tried to point out the record production of the U. A. W. members but then a well-publicized walkout occurs and my efforts are shot.

Last evening on our U. S. A. news, we heard of the strike at Dodge of 12,000 employees over the discharge of eight men. We were informed that U. A. W. leaders urged a return to work but were ignored. Now you can imagine the remarks made by a group of men all of who were hit in action. They let off with a blind rage at all Unions regardless of who's at fault. I'm hoping that this is a temporary condition but I'm afraid it's very widespread.

I have tried to explain some of the problems involved in being employed by a large corporation but I'm not very successful. I hope that our leaders are aware of this situation.

Another item causing friction is the financial rewards involved. Now I've only been a G. I. for 11 months so I can see the problem as a civilian fairly well. The enclosed clipping started quite a discussion. If a family of four finds it hard to live on $2573.11 you can imagine the problems confronting a G. I. family. A wife and two children will draw the grand total of $1440.00 and a few other benefits. You know the situation about as well as I do so I won't go into it but most soldiers feel that they are worth as much as a worker with hot meals, dry beds and not a great deal of risk.

I hope that I have made the situation clear enough so that our Union will use its influence to try and end the causes of this friction.

The men around here are very much impressed when they see the Money Order, I receive every month from my ex-fellow workers at Auto-Lite. That's one thing I don't need to explain.

If you can use this letter in anyway, feel free to do so except I don't care for any publicity."

This letter indicates to me how the people who are giving the soldiers the news of home are propagandizing on strike situations. I do not want to justify strikes in wartime but I wish that the truth of the cause were proclaimed as loudly as the effects which these causes achieve.

Due to my very limited space, I will attempt at a later date to discuss in this column the contents of the above letter and the analysis I have on it.

'Bring On The Girls' Perfect Film Fare

Technicolor Musical Presents Galaxy of Stars

As many girls as can be crowded into one Hollywood movie—and all beautiful, too—are on hand for Paramount's "Bring On The Girls," a star-studded musical which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre with Veronica Lake, Marjorie Reynolds, Eddie Bracken and Sonny Tufts heading the cast.

Veronica, as the cigarette girl, rates some orchids for a performance equalling every top role she's ever played. And Bracken! That young man should be expected to fall down a bit after leaving fans gasping for breath in his last two pictures, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail the Conquering Hero." But no, Eddie keeps selling laughs one after the other in "Bring On The Girls." He's cast as a young millionaire who decides it's high time to do something for his country, and so joins the Navy. Sonny goes into the Navy, too, after Eddie's executions hire him to keep an eye on the young man with the money.

The plan backfires right away when Bracken falls for a cigarette girl, Veronica, who's after his money. Tufts, thinking the girl is Marjorie a singer at the same club, tries to break up the affair. Of course, Sonny runs into a peck of trouble, but later developments straighten him out. One of the funniest sequences in the film occurs when Bracken feigns deafness to determine Veronica's love for him. A past master in the art of pantomime, Eddie keeps fans roaring with those facial expressions for which he's now famous.

A land slide of hit tunes have been written by Jimy McHugh and Harold Adamson. Among them are "You Moved Right In," "Bring on the Girls," "Uncle Sammy Hit Miami," "I'm Gonna Hate Myself in the Morning" and "How Would You Like to Take My Picture?" The dances, staged by Danny Dare, include a fine demonstration of ballroom dancing by Marjorie Reynolds and two fast tap numbers executed by Johnny Coy, a fellow who's destined to rank equally with Gene Kelly, Bill Robinson and Fred Astaire.

Spike Jones and His City Slickers do a favorite novelty routine to add another highlight to the proceedings. A new Sonny Tufts is born in "Bring On The Girls," too, as he goes into a few swing versions of catchy tunes to his own accompaniment on the piano.

Snakes and Sand To Bring Durante Dinero

HOLLYWOOD (Special) —Snakes and hourglasses are to be the latest Jimmy Durante business enterprises!

The comedian, among those purchasing Government land at Twenty-Nine Pines, Calif., scoffs at the news that the desert land there is useless.

He's going to raise sidewinder snakes and manufacture hourglasses.

"Sure ting, it's a cinch," declares the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, "we'll skin da snakes, sell da skins or shoes and belts and even use da rattles—for babies' toys."

When asked what he meant by an hourglass business, Durante explained:

"Sand, sand, plenty of date for those timing gadgets that have a figure like Lillian Russell in tights."

Film Roles Qualify Actor As Sharpie

HOLLYWOOD — John Hodiak's screen roles are making him an expert card and dice sharper.

For days preceeding the making of "Maisie Goes to Reno," Hodiak was closeted with a card shuffling expert who taught him all the tricks of dealing stacked poker hands.

Now Hodiak is a gambling pupil again.

This time he's learing to roll a straight succession of "naturals—sevens and elevens—with dice, as a gambling house proprietor in the "The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland.

"I'm beginning to get worried," Hodiak commented. "No one wants to play cards with me any more."

New Miami Inn Is Popular Place

Under the joint management of Al St. John and Ben Levine, the New Miami Inn is one of Toledo's most popular night spots. Serving excellent food that is the talk of the town, the Inn is packing them in nightly.

Clean entertainment is featured at all times. The current hit is the well-known Buddy De Ray, M. C. screwball par excellence whose popularity around Toledo seems to stand the wear of time and change. Others on the current bill include Peggy Manning, singer; Betty Dexter, tap dancer; Ardis Mae, exotic dancer, and Rolando Geraldo, trickster of the roller skates. Karl Spaulding's band supplies music for dancing.

Two shows are given nightly at 8:00 and 10:00 p. m.

VENERABLE DIRECTOR

George Marshall, director of Paramount's "Murder, He Says," with Fred MacMurray and Helen Walker, is just beginning his 33rd year in motion pictures.

Pretty Daughter

Youthful, blond and pretty June Carlson plays Joan Blake, a daughter who learns about life the hard way, in "Mom and Dad." June won many friends with her previous work in the Jones Family series of films. This is her finest role to date. Coming Monday to the Capital Theater.

Veronica Holds Her Men

TRIO OF FUN-MAKERS in Paramount's "Bring On The Girls" are Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake and Eddie Bracken who star with Marjorie Reynolds in the Technicolor musical currently at the Paramount Theatre. Bracken plays the role of a young millionaire who joins the Navy and finds one blonde who loves him and another who just loves his money. The fast-moving film offers some excellent dancing numbers and a set of new hit tunes by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson, two of the nation's top tunesmiths.

Ink Spots Coming in Person To Paramount April 6, 7, 8

by Burny Zawodny

If you've just gotta see spots before your eyes the best kind we know of are the Ink Spots coming to the Paramount April 6, 7 and 8. If you do see them you'll probably want an autograph. If you have any trouble just send up word that you're a newspaperman. And how do we know?

Why do you suppose they love newspapermen? Well, imagine four young fellows were a singing quartet who couldn't land a job. After three years of starving the four of you decide enough's enough. So you agree to disband. But on this very same night an important syndicated newspaperman raves about a recording you made. Suddenly everybody in town buys the record. You're terrific. The record becomes a best-seller. It establishes a new high at your recording studios. Then, the New York Paramount Theatre, who only six months ago turned you down when you offered your act for nothing, suddenly begs you to make a personal appearance for three weeks at $3,000 per week. Now wouldn't you like newspapermen? Of course you would. Regardless of all we know about them, we would too.

What's that, you said? Who are the Ink Spots? Oh, we thought you knew. They're four colored lads, namely: Bill Kenny, Bernie Mackey, Billy Bowen and Cliff Givens. They possess rhythm sweet, rhythm hot—each one is definitely a terrific singer in his slot which accounts for the name Ink Spots.

The Ink Spots made their film debut in the early part of 1941 when they were co-featured with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and John Payne in 20th Centry Fox's great musical extravaganza "The Great American roadcast."

ACTOR INJURED

A fight scene between Howard Da Silva and Albert Dekker in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" took a realistic turn when Da Silva was hurt painfully by a dummy knife thrown by his fellow actor.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Nurses In Attendance At All Shows of 'Mom and Dad'

Experienced nurses will be in attendance at the Capitol theatre at all performances during the engagement of "Mom and Dad," which is scheduled to start April 2nd, the management has announced.

Units of the new hygiene show, "Mom and Dad," a Hollywood production" with an all-star cast, carry their own nurses on tour with the picture. The young ladies are present to aid any of the "weak-hearted" who find the powerful medical sequences in the picture overcoming. Oftentimes patrons do faint, the theatre management has been warned.

The nurses also assist in handling the crowds and answering questions many patrons like to ask. "Mom and Dad" is presented to segregated audiences only. There will be performances each day at 2 and 7 P. M. for Women only and high school-age girls. There is one show scheduled for Men and high school boys only each night at 9 P. M. Each performance is two hours in length.

Elliot Forbes, noted radio hygiene commentator, is to appear in person here during the engagement, and will speak briefly from the stage at each showing.

"Mom and Dad" is a new release, but already has captured many theatres attendance records and the local management is preparing to handle capacity crowds.

Film Actress Plans Return To Stage

HOLLYWOOD — There's a possibility that Gladys Cooper, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress and formerly a British stage star, may return to the stage. She is now talking play possibilities with noted playwright John Van Druten.

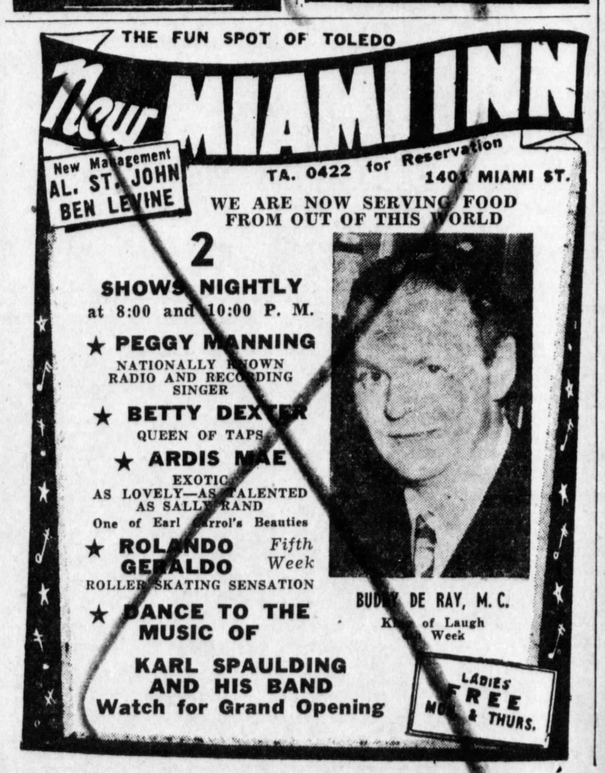
Miss Cooper's last stage appearance on Broadway was in "Morning Star," in which she played the mother of Gregory Peck, who was then making his New York bow. Oddly enough her last screen appearance was in M-G-M's "The Valley of Decision," in which she again played Peck's mother.

MOTHER JOINS LILLIAN

Lillian Gish, silent film star who resumes her career in "Miss Susie Slagle's," has brought her mother, the former actress Mary Robinson McConnell, to Hollywood for an indefinite stay.

PARAMOUNT Now!
STARS! STARS! STARS!
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
SONGS! SONGS! SONGS!
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
THE PICTURE THAT'S GOT EVERYTHING!
It's Easy on Your Eyes
And Music to Your Ears . . . But
Tough on Your Funnybone!
"Bring on the Girls"
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring VERONICA LAKE · SONNY TUFTS · EDDIE BRACKEN · MARJORIE REYNOLDS
JOHNNY COY · PETER WHITNEY · ALAN MOWBRAY · PORTER HALL · SPIKE JONES and ORCHESTRA

CAPITOL
ORANGE and ST. CLAIR STS.
Starts MONDAY APRIL 2nd
Extra SPECIAL
—ON OUR STAGE—IN PERSON—
Radio's Famous ELLIOT FORBES Hygiene Commentator
WITH THIS MARVELOUS NEW HYGIENE SHOW
WHEN A GIRL WON'T GO TO HER MOTHER—
...when she goes to her girlfriend with her "troubles"—then her Parents have failed in their sacred duty! This grand picture brings Mother and Daughter—Father and Son...closer together!!!
HYGIENIC PRODUCTIONS presents
"MOM and DAD"
A STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
In Person—On Stage
ELLIOT FORBES
"SECRETS OF SENSIBLE SEX"
• Sparkling New Hollywood Release
• It Will Change Your Entire Life
• Really, Three-Shows-in-one
• Acclaimed by The Nation's Press
• It Points The Way To Happiness
So Human—It's Heart-breaking
Like living life itself...the fun of youth is mixed with the heartbreaks of ignorance. In the entire history of the theatre there has never been anything to equal it!
You'll Understand When You See It—No Children Admitted!
WOMEN ONLY at 2 & 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY Shows at 9 P.M.


THE FUN SPOT OF TOLEDO
New MIAMI INN
New Management AL. ST. JOHN BEN LEVINE
TA. 0422 for Reservation
1401 MIAMI ST.
WE ARE NOW SERVING FOOD FROM OUT OF THIS WORLD
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY at 8:00 and 10:00 P. M.
★ PEGGY MANNING
NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO AND RECORDING SINGER
★ BETTY DEXTER
QUEEN OF TAPS
★ ARDIS MAE
EXOTIC AS LOVELY—AS TALENTED AS SALLY RAND
One of Earl Carroll's Beauties
★ ROLANDO GERALDO Fifth Week
ROLLER SKATING SENSATION
★ DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
KARL SPAULDING AND HIS BAND
Watch for Grand Opening
BUDDY DE RAY, M. C.
King of Laugh Week
LADIES FREE MON. & THURS.

ART'S RHYTHM RASCALS
Dance Music For All Occasions
Art Leasure
(Member Local 12 UAW-CIO)
LAWNDALE 1204

STATE THEATER
Bob Hope
in
"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"
in
TECHNICOLOR

IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
MICKEY ROONEY MAKES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE in TECHNICOLOR in "NATIONAL VELVET" (Except FOR A BRIEF PART IN "THOUSANDS CHEER). MICKEY HAS MADE 129 PICTURES!
Elizabeth TAYLOR IS A SKILLED RIDER. SHE IS CAST AS VELVET BROWN in MGM's STORY ABOUT THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STEEPLECHASE.
Ann REVERE IS A DESCENDANT of the FAMOUS PAUL REVERE!
SEVEN-YEAR-OLD JACKIE JENKINS HAS A NEW ST. BERNARD DOG BIGGER THAN HE IS! HE CALLS IT 'HEIDI'.
ANGELA LANSBURY (REMEMBER HER IN "GASLIGHT"?) IS THE DAUGHTER of MOYNA MACGILL, of LONDON STAGE.
Donald CRISP (WHO WAS CAST SO WELL in "LASSIE COME HOME") OWNS A 165-ACRE CATTLE RANCH.
"NATIONAL VELVET"...Mat 2X

It's true! that Elizabeth Taylor, 12-year old English girl who has the title role in M-G-M's "National Velvet" has grown so fond of horses since the picture started filming—she rides one in a steeplechase in it—that she has started a collection of horses in glass, wood and pottery. She has about thirty of them. Elizabeth owned her own horse and learned to ride at the age of four in England.

"National Velvet" is now showing at the Valentine Theater.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

A plan is being worked out to build a living and active memorial to the sacrifices made by the men and women from the Toledo area in the present world-wide conflict, by establishing a Community Center and Recreational Grounds available to veterans and their families.

"Birdie" Rule

A proup of men and women, known as The Greater Toledo Veterans' Memorial Association, would govern the project, and be responsible for the proper maintenance and operation of it. The location for the project is just on the outskirts of the city, but cannot, for several reasons, be divulged at this time.

There is a building that could be made suitable for the purpose, recreational facilities, and spacious grounds for picnics and other outdoor activities.

It is planned that suitable dedicatory services could be arranged, with speakers from civic, labor, and fraternal organizations taking part. Stress would be put on the fact that the Center would be available only to veterans of World War II and their families.

* * *

The Toledo Mud Hens will have 14 "lettermen" on the roster from last year's team. This seems to be a good indication that Toledo will end up in the higher brackets in the league standings. With just a little help from the St. Louis Browns, the Mud Hens are due to win the pennant this year.

* * *

Billie Dorn, of the Packard Unit, is one of the first girls to take advantage of this balmy weather by cleaning last year's dirt off her golf clubs and playing a few practice rounds on her favorite links.

* * *

Today, I pay tribute to a grand man of the newspaper profession, namely, Chub De Wolfe, who started in the business 44 years ago folding papers on the Fostoria (Ohio) Review, of which his father was publisher. Chub's column is read and enjoyed by thousands of Toledoans, because it is pleasant reading as it praises everyone mentioned in it and is detrimental to no one. Yesterday was Chub's birthday and he is just a boy, having enjoyed a full 72 years of adolescence.

Congratulations, Chub, and if we all had our wish, you would live 72 years more.

* * *

Baseball, being tossed around like a ship without a rudder, needs an outstanding player like Babe Ruth, or a leader, similar to Judge Landis, to shake it out of the mood of uncertainty.

* * *

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Curley Lichty, and Howard Seren, International representatives, played a round of golf Saturday, at Heather Downs, with Curley the winner—shooting a pre-season classy 89. Melvin came up with a 95 (says he could have done much better), and Howard ended with 97, which isn't bad for a fellow who played mostly in the wooded sections of the course.

* * *

Scotty Rogers of the Spicer Unit, has opened his riding academy called Lazy Acres, on Whiteford Road, near Monroe Street. Scotty says that he has six riding horses and a pony, but that he is thinking of going to Albuqu—Albruqu—Albag—anyway, it's some place in New Mexico to buy a carload of western horses. I hope the horses are easier to control than the name of that town.

* * *

Sophie Burns of the Packard Unit did some classy bowling last week when she gathered 589 pins. She rolled games of 186, 198 and 205, which helped to keep her DAMES team high in their league.

* * *

There is a remote possibility that the Toledo Mud Hens will acquire the services of Pete Gray, the one-armed baseball sensation, presently an outfielder with the St. Louis Browns. Pete is a top-notch fielder, a strong hitter, and is very popular with the fans wherever he plays. He would be a good drawing card for the Hens.

* * *

There will be great rejoicing next week in the home of Teresa Miller, of the Willys-Overland Unit. Her son, Donald, will be home from the South Pacific on a furlough, his first one in 42 months. Donald is a corporal in the 97th field artillery, and saw action in the complete Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns. Welcome home, Donald.

* * *

Speaking of the "Golf Bug", guess it nipped me, too, so I'm going to spend a day on some course, to see if I can find a ball. Don't worry, boys, I'll at least wait till your ball stops rolling before I snatch it.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

LANDOWNERS AND SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS DESIRING SEEDS FOR PATCH-PLANTING TO AID WILDLIFE SHOULD CONTACT THEIR COUNTY GAME PROTECTOR.
RUDDY DUCKS ARE THE ONLY WILD DUCKS THAT RAISE TWO BROODS IN ONE YEAR AND RUDDY DRAKES ARE ALMOST THE ONLY WILD DUCK FATHERS THAT HELP TO RAISE THEIR YOUNG.
EVERGREENS GROW ONLY IN THE SPRING AND ARE DORMANT IN THE SUMMER SO THEY EVAPORATE VERY LITTLE WATER.
8-19-45

GREATEST HOME RUN RECORD

The greatest home run record in the history of organized baseball was Joe Hauser's 1933 performance. The Minneapolis first baseman that year had 69 circuit swipes, more than anyone hit in any year in any league.

Local 12 Bowlers Capture City Title

Headpin Tourney Ends Saturday

By Ed Mandy

Championship playoffs in the Local 12 Head Pin Tournament are scheduled for Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 P. M. at Palace Recreation. Two contests are scheduled in the Men's Division.

Frank Cherry W.-O. (116) and Joe Skrzyniecki of the same plant will roll to decide the Head Pin Champion of Local 12 for the current year.

Bob Karamol (Swartzbaugh) James Tucholski (Spicer) Billy Meyers of W.-O. and Hank Wiebeck, will fight it out for 3rd position, they tied up in regular play with 115 scores.

Harry Tolly of Spicer took undisputed possession of eighth spot. Robert Schmidt of W.-O. John Gerasimiak of A. C. Klopping, and Bernie Krieger of Champion Spark Plug will split their prize money three ways with scores of 113.

Others who finished in prize money with 112 scores are, Tony Fabiszak, (Spicer), Joe Kardos, (Acklin), Roy Zion, (W.-O.), Ted Hill, (Champion), Cap Piojda (W.-O.), Romy Pinski, (Toledo Pipe Threading), Luke Huntley, (W.-O.), Harry Covey, (Champion), Phil Muszynski, (W.-O.) and Ed Biniecki of Packard.

Clare Horvath Women's Champion

In the Ladies' Division a new Champ was crowned. Clare Horvath of Champion Spark Plug sailed to the top with a 111 count replacing the former champ Irene Przybylski who was able only to garner a 105 score.

Celia Skrzyniecki, wife of the contender for the championship in the Men's Division will roll with Alice Piojda for second place. Both finished with 110 scores.

Others who finished in the money are Odet Williams, 107; Dolores Kaczmarek, 106, Sophie Kaminski, 105 and Irene Przybylski, 105.

Dot Jankowski, 103, Angie Hill, 103, and Jean Orzechowski didn't win any prizes but hit the honor roll nevertheless.

Basketball Honors Won By Local 12

Another Local 12 athletic team was declared city champions when the Willys-Overland basketball team defeated all competition in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball Tournament, and took top honors for the send year in succession. The schedule this year was packed with high class basketball teams from all parts of the city and competition was very keen, so much credit is due the team for it's fine performance against tough opposition.

Having already won the semi-finals, the Local 12 team was scheduled to play the Doehler-Jarvis five to determine the industrial district champions, the winner of which will compete in the Ohio State Y.M.C.A. Industrial Championship Tournament, to be held April 7-8, in Columbus, Ohio.

The Local 12 team, undisputed industrial champions, is composed entirely of members of the Willys-Overland Unit, and boast several former famous high school and professional players.

The team members who did such a fine job in repeating to win the championship are: Curt Henderson, Ralph Johnson, Whitey Durieux, Shanty Barnett, Max McCray, Dwight Walters, Jim Hoffman and Frank Domanowski, manager.

Local 12 Sells Baseball Tickets

The Toledo Mud Hens' opening baseball game will be on Wednesday, April 18, and will be a night game against the Louisville Colonels. The ticket sale for the opening game this year is being handled by the Downtown Coaches Association and according to Lee Barr, chairman, the tickets are being sold fast. From all indications, the park will be sold out completely before the opening game.

Local 12 has been allotted 300 grandstand tickets, some behind the visitors dugout, some behind home plate, and some in the upper deck between first and third bases. These tickets may be bought by contacting the sports editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, or by calling MAin 9126.

Several of the city's fraternal and civic organizations are cooperating to help the Mud Hens take first prize for the largest opening game attendance.

Trophy To Tourney Winners

The Valentine Theater trophy is shown being presented to Dick Lazette, left, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, by Ted Teschner, manager of the Valentine Theater, as members of the T.I.U.C. bowling team look on. The team won the Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tourney, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Members of the winning team are left to right, Walter Klatt, Bill Fields, Hank Laurich, Bud Gardner, and Ed Mandy, captain. Walter Madrzykowski, manager of the team, was not present when the picture was taken.

BOWLING—How To Improve Your Game

Today's lesson is for the beginner who has been throwing a straight ball and who has acquired a certain amount of confidence in his stride, approach, and delivery. It is the desire of every beginner to increase his efficiency as soon as possible, so this lesson is given to help the "student" in his climb to a perfect game.

Here You "Get The Hook"

Assuming that his footwork and swing are consistently smooth the bowler graduates into the "realm of stars." He is ready to undertake the study of applying a hook, or a right-to-left spin on the ball.

How to hook the ball? It is really a simple task. The grip taken on the ball is, again, the guiding factor. Here is an illustration we use in explaining how to hold the sphere for a hook:

Hold it as you would a suitcase. Imagine that you are picking up a suitcase. Your thumb is on the *inside*, toward your body; the knuckles of your hand are on the *outside*.

Take this grip, and then swing the ball, forward and back; you will sense a natural but slight turn of the wrist. The knuckles remain on the *outside* throughout the swing.

As the arm swings back, the wrist turns. Then, with the forward motion, the fingers move around to the right (gradually, without a forced wrist twist), the thumb turns inward naturally as the foul line is reached, then comes out of the hole *first;* finally, a further turn or spin is applied as the finger (or fingers—three-fingered ball) is released in a full follow-through.

Here is shown the position of the hand, in throwing a "hook" ball. The thumb is pointing away from the pins, almost toward the body, whereas, at the back of the swing, it pointed toward the headpin.

Remember to *roll* the ball. Do not pitch it far out on the alleys. A rolling, spinning ball gathers the pins.

Forget about speed, because speed is not essential in toppling the pins.

In adopting the hook delivery, it is necessary that the stride be *straight*. There can be no weaving to right or left, because the slightest change of course will of necessity change the direction of the ball. It may make the difference of crashing the 1-3 or strike pocket, or sending the ball off line into the headpin, or to its left side, commonly known as the Brooklyn.

Picture the line the ball will

In this illustration, the thumb action in throwing a "backup" or reverse ball is shown. The thumb is definitely turned to the right, or away from the headpin, thus causing a left-to-right spinning action.

follow in hooking into the strike pocket. Pick a "spot" on the alley, just ahead of the foul line an inch or two, possibly 10 or 12 inches in or to the left of the right-hand gutter. Figure exactly where your slide must stop to deliver the ball perfectly along the desired line to the pins. Then *keep your eye* on the 1-3 pocket.

Here is where the danger of shifting or weaving footwork appears. A *first step* slightly to left or right will lead to a devious stride far from the appointed or desired *finishing* spot.

An alley surface is either fast or slow, depending upon how much it has been polished. When the surface is highly polished, the ball does not hook readily. A ball will take a wider hook when an alley loses its gloss because of heavy use.

Change the stance and position of the body to meet changing alley conditions. On a slow alley, it is best to stand well to the left of the runway.

In the case of a fast alley, the ball must be started to the right, or nearer the gutter.

Knowledge of how much angle to use in meeting changing conditions is acquired gradually, with practice—and plenty of it!

Last Year's Champions Again Take Honors

The Willys-Overland All Stars, representing Local 12, UAW-CIO, again were crowned city bowling champions when they won the title for the second year in succession at the H and H alleys last Saturday. This is the first time in more than 11 years that such a feat has been performed. The team ran up a total of 3024 pins in their remarkable crash to the championship. Last year, the same team spilled the pins for an even 3000 total.

The Local 12 team also scored the highest total of pins of all Toledo teams entered in the Central States Tournament, last month in Saginaw, Michigan. They finished in the money in both the singles and team events in that tourney, in which some of the top ranking teams in this part of the country competed.

Leo Strugarek was the pacemaker for his teammates when he collected a three-game total of 659 pins. Individual scores of the other members of the Local 12 team were: Bud Pacholski, 645; Joe "Ham" Kurdys, 640; Cap Piojda, 555; and Charley Urbanski, 525. Each of these men was a member of last year's championship team.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council bowling team, winner of the Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, has challenged the Willys-Overland All Stars to a special six-game match. Arrangements are being made by the managers of the two teams for this event which will determine the championship of the UAW-CIO in Toledo.

The Hawley Cafe team was a determined runner-up in the city bowling tournament and made a strong bid for the city title when it made a fine total of 3021 pins.

Charley Urbanski and Joe Kurdys, of the Willys-Overland All Stars, are the present city doubles champions and will defend their laurels in the coming city doubles tourney.

Tommy Tucker Gets Top Thrill

The top thrill for any G. I. foot soldier is to be commissioned on the battlefield, and that's what happened to Tommy Tucker, a member of the Toledo Mud Hens baseball team.

Tucker was wounded last fall, and after recovering, was commissioned a second lieutenant on the field. He said, in a letter to the Mud Hens' front office, that this is the toughest fighting of the war, also that the Heinies are tough, but that the weather is the toughest of all.

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